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The Death of the Flowers.

BY WM. C. BRYANT. The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the which he would incur though his works were

brown and sere; Heaped in the hollow of the grove the withered leaves lie dead.

They rustle to the addying gust, and to the rabbit's The robin and the wren are flown, and from the

shrubs the jay, the gloomy day.

lately sprung and stood,

In brighter lights and softer airs, a beautious neigh-Alas! they are all in their graves, the gentle rac: of

flowers Are lying in their lowly beds, with the fair and good of ours.

The rain is filling where they lie, but the cold November sain Calls not from out the gloomy earth the lovely ones

The wild flower and the violet, they perished long

And the briar-rose and orchis died amid the summer's

wood,

And the yellow sunflower by the brook in autumn beauty stood, 'Pill fell the frost from the clear cold heaven, as falls

the plaure on men: And the brightness of their smiles was gone, from

upland, glade and glen. And now when comes the calm mid days, as still

such days will come. To call the sourcel and the bee from out their

wintry home; When sound of dropping nuts is heard, though all

And twinkle in the smokey light the water of the rill,

grance late he bore,

streams no more. And then I think of one, who in her youthful beauty died

The fair meek blossom that grew up and faded by my

In the cold moist carth we laid her, when the forest

cast the leaf And wept that one so lovely should have a life so briefi

Yet not unmeet it was that one, like that young friend of ours,

So gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers.

THE CONSUMPTION OF COTTON.

The following communication will be found to possess some interest for a large class of commercial persons at the present time:

At the present time, when it is of vital impor tance to the interests of a large class of manufactures, to ascertain how far an adequate supply of the raw material, at a sufficiently mode rate price. may be secured, it is desirable to consider the question more calmly and comprehensively than is usually done by parties embarked in specu lative operations, whose opinions, as well as their statements, are naturally biassed by their

Whether the immense rise which has taken consumption increasing in a greater ratio than production, arising from a disproportionate a-mount of industrious capital in this and other countries having been directed to manufacturing operations, compared with that employed in raising a corresponding increased quantity of the raw material; or, whether a considerable part of the advanced price is to be attributed to the abundance of unemployed capital in the hands of ban-kers, and the consequent facilities afforded for speculative operations, it is certain, that in this, as in all similar cases, nothing could be contrived more effectually to stimulate an in-creased supply than the recent enhancement of

When the expense of freight and other charges is deducted from the market prices at both periods, it is apparent that the American planter has now the stimulus held out to excite his dilligence and activity, of double the price for his produce, that he could have looked for, this time last year.— If such an inventive proves inadequate to bring forward an ample supply, it will be the best justification of the late advance.

But though an advance of price is the natural and effectual remedy of a real or anticipated scarcity, it is as important as it is desirable for all parties interested in this great department of industry, that there fluctuations should not be greater than is necessary to effect the desired end: it is especially to be wished that the supply and contion may be so accommodated to each other, that no portion of the working classes engaged in the manufacture be deprived of employment, or even materially stinted of the usual reward of

It is not one of the least of the advantages resulting from a free commmercial intercourse as

of new and inexperienced capitalists, eager only them congratulated him that he had such a good intense excitement this morning, by the announcepayment is delayed until the expiration of the year.

approximation of the year.

appr the question of prices, though the result of a dif- only reach their homes again. Disappointment jail upon suspiction of having been the murderer

tive meddling. The error generally made by persons imperfeetly informed on the subject, and by their interested advisers, is, in considering the consumption of cotton too much it a fixed quantity. They know that it is the interest of a mill owner to continue to work his machinery not merely without profit, but even at such a loss as does not exceed that idle, from loss of interest on capital, insurance, lo-Of wailing winds, and naked woods, and meadows call and national taxes, expense of keeping his machinery in order, &c.; and therefore they calculate that the ordinary consumption of cotton will go on, notwithstanding a considerable rise in prices, provided the margin is not overstepped when the necessity of stopping the machinery becomes indubitable.

It is quite a mistake, however, to suppose, that at all times when a cotton mill is at work, it must And from the wood-top calls the crow, through all necessarily be consuming the same quantity of the raw material It is true that when a mill is erected and filled with machinery, there is not Where are the flowers, the fair young flowers, that only a particular description of yarn, but a particular size or range of sizes, which it is intended raw material, it is necessary to know the descrip- annihilation. If a conflict must come, let it com tity of cotton consuming.

But on the hill the golden rod, and the aster in the er impossible nor very inconvenient to vary this wrong which oppression or contempt might heap range to a moderate extent, according to the de. upon our country. mand and other circumstances, as well as to the Submission to the proposed action of Conneither outlay nor loss of time, and are resorted to the African race. If slavery is to be confinand yet neither time of working nor the number rem in. This view is no matter of conjecture persons employed be at all reduced.

The south wind searches for the flowers, whose fra- in the quanity of cotton consumed are generally basis of the calculation the census of the last produced, rather than by a sudden increase And sighs to find them is the wood and by the in the number of mills, or from improvetions in consumption are frequently ascribed, slowly and gradually.

from the cost of the raw material, and that proportion constantly diminishes as you ascend to finer numbers. When cotton is cheap, therefore, the cost of heavy goods, which are made from coarse varn, is diminished in a much greater ratio than the lighter description made from tiner yarns; the demand will always increase with a diminished cost; these heavy goods, so long as the raw material remains cheap, will relatively be the most profitable.

On the other hand, when cotton is dear, the cost of such heavy goods is increased in a great- er could ever again remove. er ratio than others; but the extended consumption having been the result of low prices, can only be maintained by the same means. The manufacture becomes unprofitable, part of the machinery is directed to a somewhat finer range of spinning; another part is put on reduced time, and, perhaps, a portion stopped altogether, till either the diminution of production creates such a scarcity of the manufactured article as leads to higher prices, or a reduction in the price of the raw material again assimilates the cost to the selling price of such goods. The present aspect of things in the cotton manufacturing 'istricts afplace in the price of cotton during the past twelve fords a striking illustration of the working of this months, be altogether the legitimate result of natural process, and is calculated to open the eyes of those who are apt, in judging of the robable prices of the raw material to con-

fine their attention to the prospects of supply. And the inference to be drawn, from the consideration of this reciprocal action of prices upon consumption, is not limited to the check which it imposes on an undue rise in the price of the raw material, it ought, also, to impart confidence in the grower, that he need fear no excessive depreciation from abundant crop, since a very slight decline in the average value is certain to stimulate a greatly increased consumption.

Liverpool Chronicle.

New York Journal of Commerce, of Wednesday ters and our wives. gives the following instructive report:

turned from California, gives his experience in sult of political agitation seeking for party ascenbrief but emphatic language. After a wearisome dency. It is the spontaneous outburst of a whole voyage round the Cape, he reached San Francis- people, upon the conviction that their dearest co, and lest immediately for the "diggings." rights are menaced. Party prejudices and ani-There he was sick nearly three months. His mosities are turied; every tenet of faith and shade tent was in the midst of dry sand heaps, with of political opinion, agree perfectly; and the novthe thermometer at an average of 112 degrees du- el spectacle is presented of eight millions of peoring the day. Many of the amateur gold dig- ple, actuated by and obedient to a single detergers were exhausted with the hard labor, and suf- mination, arising as one man to stay the hand of turbance took place. fering from blistered hands; others were going usurpation and wrong.

whose parents are oppolent in New York, and future which we offer to all mankind, may stay

mong nations, that it tends to diminish the fre- recognised. One of them was driving an oxquency, as well as the extent of those violent fluc- team at \$200 per month, and the other, at simiuations in prices, which, though to some extent lar wages was carrying bricks on a board strapunavoidable, from the vicissitudes of the season, ped round his neck, as a tender to some masons. city, we give the following account of all the cir-dec., are often greatly aggravated by the injudi. With scarcely an exception, the gold hunters counstances yet developed, from the Beston Jourclous interference of ill informed Governments, were all anxious to return. Pride prevented nal The effect produced by the sudden interference some : want of means many others. Some of Inserted at \$1 per square (ten lines or less) for the first and 50cts for each subsequent insertion fo Liberal reductions will be made to persons who is, for the time it operates, as baneful as legisla- realized even moderate expectations.

THE VOICE OF VIRGINIA.

No State has spoken more promptly, or will act more decidedly upon the subject of Northern Legislature, after detailing wrongs and injuries the if any foundation, sustaided by the South, and impending over her thus speaks :

"The loyality and devotion to Virginia to the Union are known to the world. They are written upon the enduring pages of our country's his-She was among the first to strike for constitutional liberty; she will be the last to abandon it. The great compromises upon which it rests she offered; and she herself suffered the chief sacrifices to secure its permanency-she has given with a liberality, which at this day can scarcely be reconciled with the dictates of wis. dom. In all things touching the honor and glory of our confederacy her hand has never closed, except on the sword.

She cannot submit to this usurpation of auto produce, and for which it is, therefore, best a. thority; this violation of her rights; this wanton dapted. According to the description and size degradation. Let us insist that the question be of yarn to be made will depend the quantity settled now & forever. Let us have no pulliatives of cotton capable of being used. For example, -no deceptive truces, no delays which only give and not to take a very extreme case, a mill adap. strength to the spirit of aggression; no comproted to spin coarse Nos. of water twist, will man. mises which leave the question open for future nfacture a quantity of cotton equal to eight or ten adjustment. Let it be settled as to every foot of mills of the same extent arranged for spinning territory belonging to the United States, or which No. 69 mule warps. When we hear, therefore, may hereafter be hers, by a compact as solemn of certain mills being stopped or put on short and inviolable as the constitution itself. Anything time in consequence of the advanced price of the short of this is certain ruin to the South; it is tion of yarn spun by them to be able to judge ac. now. We are strong in reality-stronger still curately of the effect to be produced on the quan- in comparision with those whose hands are already raised against us. A lew more years of But while there is a particular range of nums, acquiescence and supineness will bring about a bers, for which each mill is best suited, it is neith. necessity of an absolute submission to every

state of the cotton market. Such changes involve gress is a virtual surrender of the entire South to, in individual cases, every day to meet very ed to its present limits, with a girdle of free trifling alterations in the style of goods wanted. States surrounding us, from the Atlantic to the And to show the important bearing of such chan Guif of Mexico, a very few years, in a nation's ges on the consumption of the raw material, it is history, will be sufficient to drive the white man only necessary to state that, supposing the ave beyond its limits. The sturdy laborer, the stay rage number of yarn spun in this country to be and support of every community, would soon raised only from No. 35 to No. 49, the quantity leave the country swarming with negroes, for a of cotton consumed in a year would be diminish- residence in another land. The master, too, ed not less than a quarter of a million of bales, would presently follow, finding it impossible to merely; a simple rule of arithmetic will by the It is in this manner, indeed, that rapid changes fact and time of its consummation, taking as a thirty years. Such are the fruits which the Northern fanaticism, viewed in its most favoraments in machinery, to which causes the varia- ble aspect, must produce to the South. The con sequences to the North will be little less disasthough it must be obvious that they must operate trous. The great American staples must be cut short-the foreign commerce sustained by them In coarse yarns two-thirds of the price arises will disappear from the seaports of our enterpris ing neighbors-their manufactures, should they be continued, must find a market abroad, in unprotected competition with the labor of Europe The thrift and prosperity which now so pre em inently characterize the working classes of New England, and the North would vanish away; and the mechanic and laborer would find when too late, that, whilst striking the manacles of legal slavery from the hands of the African, he had riveted upon the necks of his own children the bondage of necessity, which no earthly pow-

England's experiment with her West India ies has proved a failure; this is admitted by It has not elevated the character of the negro man, nor has it contributed to his happiness. But the fatal consequences which are certainly will, in the round of years, take from that colossal a deadly blow at her colonial trade; and this nothing? Is a blind fanaticism to overwhelm all things in its course.

But the wildest visionary would hardly expect to see these results brought peaceably about. Humanity itself must shudder at the bare contemplation of the slaughter most certainly to follow a prosecution of these iniquitous schemes We cannot leave our homes; the ashes of Wash ington, Henry and Jefferson may not be desecra. ted by the tread of the African's foot. The men of the South will not remain passive; the sword will not rest in the scabbard, whilst manaticism is erecting at our hearth-stone an altar, upon Experience in the Gold Region .- The which the victims of sacrifice are to be our daugh-

The almost unanimous sentiment of slave-An intelligent young friend, who has just re- holding country upon this subject is not the re-

about with their arms in slings from the same Let us trust that our brethren at the North will Just before he left that place, two young men memories of the past and the bright hopes of the

THE BOSTON MYSTERY.

As the case of the mising Dr. Parkman of

"The city was thrown into a state of the most of Dr. George Parkman, who very invsteriously

So far as can be ascertained, it appears that Actuated by this belief & also becoming strength- and her wedding ring. ened in his conviction, Mr. Littlefield cut a hale entirely consumed.

These facts, in addition to the one that Prof. low. Webster's apartment was in the opposite wing of the building from that used for dissecting purposes, and there being no known reason why a Hotel.] human body or any part thereof, should be in or about the premises, were deemed sufficient to warrant his arrest. Accordingly, officers Clapp and Starkweather were despatched in a private carriage to the residence of Prof. Webster, in Cambridge, last evening, and made the arrest as hove stated. This has been done, although the part of the body found has not yet been identified as a portion of that of Dr. Parkman's and it is a matter of considerable doubt if it can be so

It is also stated as an unusual fact, that during the past six or eight days a fire has been constantly kept burning in the furnace in the apartment occupied by Prof. Webster, and that for a long time previous no fire whatever had been in his room. The foregoing is believed to be substantially a correct statement of the main feature of this melancholy affair.

The public may rest assured that no exertions will be spared by the authorities to sift this matter to the bottom, and in the meantime it is due to Prof. Webster, who has heretolore maintained a high standing in the community, to suspend judgment in relation to this affair until an investigation has taken place.

Since the above was in type, we learn that Mr Webster, ordered at the store of Mr. Waterman 83 and 85 Cornhill, a box to be made of stout tin, soddered tight, with the exception of the cover, and that to be made so that it could be easily soldered on in its proper place. This box was to be about three feet in length, by one foot and a half in depth and width, and was directed to be sent yesterday to Prof. Webster, but whethor to his apartment at the college, or his residence at Cambridge, we did not learn.

Another fact reported to the authorities is, that among the ashes in the furnace of Mr. Webster's room at the college, there have been found particles of melted silver and gold. Also a part of the lower jaw bone of a human being, one or more of the teeth in which is filled with gold in a peculiar manner at the edge, corresponding Falls, precisely with those of Dr. Parkman. These, to result to England from that stopendous folly, with other circumstances which are being brought to light, give a dark complexion to the matter, as power the supremacy of the seas. It has struck far as Prof. Webster is concerned, and together with some other incautious and inflamatory was one of the chief elements of her marit me statements published in some of the penny pa superiority. Shall examples of this sort teach us pers have created some excitement against the medical institution in North Grove street.

Threats of demolishing the building have been This, I solemnly believe, is the most favorable uttered in the heat of the moment, by some inview which can be taken of the subject, if Con- dividuals; but no serious apprehensions are feit gress persists in the present course of aggression that the peace of the city will be disturbed .-We understand, however, that Mayor Bigelow has adopted the most energetic measures to suppress at a moments warning any riotous proceed-

Prof. Webster remains in jail, and is in the deepest state of excitement-so much so that physicians have pronounced it unsafe to bring him out at present for examination.

A strong police lores is in attendance at the ollege, and all persons are denied admittance. A number of chemists and Physicians are en-

gaged in analysing the ashes found in the grate of the room. The inquest will commence on Wednesday next. The police assert that they have further

information against the accused, which will not be divulged until the sitting of the coroner's in-From the peculiar shape of the limbs, after they had been put together, there is but little doubt but that they belonged to Parkman.

The accused this morning is very quiet and The military were out last night, but no dis-

BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT -Some author, we remember not who, informs us how we become indebted for the Red Rose. They were all of \$500, and his physician \$700 more, he was able vado, actuates our course. Let us hope still that spread out their leaves to the morning sunlight to reach San Francisco and embark for home. our common suffering and common triumphs, the of creation. Eve, as for the first time she gazed grace it! -Ohio St desman. upon the tintiess gem, could not suppress her admiration of its beauty, but stooped down and

Syspetan Occurrence.-The frailties and ingenuity of women are well illustrated by a re-Boston, is creating so much excitement in that cent occurrence, the particulars of which we gather from our Northern exchanges. The little village at Niagara Falls was thrown into a melancholy excitement on the 27th ult., by a report that a young lady had probably committed suicide there during the previous night. A let-ter to the Buffalo Courier has the following on

The train of cars yesterday morning brought the following paper: hither a young woman of fine personal appear. To the Editor of the New York Herald: disappeared during the afternoon of Friday, 23d ance, and about thirty-five years of age, having uit. The excitement remains unabated, and in fact, is hourly increasing. At almost every corfact, is hourly increasing. At almost every corfact, is hourly increasing. ner, and in various parts of the city, groups of tel, she called for writing materials, and nouncement, that, by appointment from General persons have been, and still are, engaged in dis-nothing more was known of her until this Don Narciso Lopez, well known in the United cussing and speculating upon the facts that have morning. Between seven and eight o'clock, States as well as Cuba, as the head of the late act more decidedly upon the support of Normern cussing and spectrating upon the support of Normern cussing and spectrating upon the support of Normern cussing and spectrating upon the thousaggressions, than the Old Dominion. Governor already come to light, as well as upon the thousaggressions, than the Old Dominion. Governor already come to light, as well as upon the thousaggressions, than the Old Dominion. They were inquiring for their land from the opposessions and and one rumors, for which there is very life to little boys. They were inquiring for their land from the opposessions and and one rumors, for which there is very life.

Mr. Ephraim Litttlefield, who resides at the Medical College in North Grove street, had been impressed with the belief, ever since it was ascertained that Dr. Parkman entered the College send you)-also the ringlets of one side of her by the present announcement, or contembuilding on Friday, of last week, that he never bead, her gold watch, two trunks of clothing, a hereafter any action which they will not stand

through the wall of the college, so as to give them good bye and kissed them, after they had meet all the responsibilities which attach to their him access to a basement room directly unders gone to hed, that they had last come from Win- undisguised hopes, aspirations, and course, at neath Prof. Webster's private "chemical departs chester, Va. and that their father was in Florida. the same time that they are enabled to serve as ment." From this apartment a door opened at the head of a starway leading to the basement peared perfectly rational throughout yesterday. cert, to the thousands of noble spirits who, in all room. This door, it is now, stated, has never and not the least symptom of insanity was no. sections of this Union, sigh to behold the slavery

to the basement room, Mr. Littlefield found there. found to warrant the belief that the unfortunate er, to her relief. in the right leg and a small portion of the lower lady leaped from the bridge that leads to Goat part of the body of a man. This circumstance Island, and was swept over the Falls. Upon the signed, for the purposes indicated, with the illusbeing immediately made known to the proper an. second Pier was found her bonnet, which had trious patriot and chief who will preside over thorities, a search of the apartment occupied by been trodden upon. Her black crape shawl the junta, they have accepted as a duty not to ing to a human body, which had apparently been feet below the railing. She undoubtedly the conscious rectitude of their motives, and by recently burnt so that the flesh and cords were did this to indicate that her mind was made up for the fearful leap in the yawning chasms be- en and in the generous sympathies of the noble

[The following is a copy of the letter addressd by Mrs. Miller to Mr. White, of the Eagle

"To the proprietor of the Eagle Hotel:

"My mind is made up. I have no wish to live any longer. I shall go where my body will never be recovered. No one shall gaze on my mangled remains. Please take care of my two little boys, till they can be sent to Detroit, where beir grandparents reside. They are the sons of Major Miller of the Army, now in Florida, and grandsons of Hon. John Norvell, Detroit, Mich. igan. Please forward my letters, and protect my children till some of their relatives can come tor

Another Buffalo paper of # subsequent date has the subjoined paragraph:

It is reported that a buly, answering to the dethat there are circumstances leading to the bes much more settled and healthy political condition lief that the apparent evidences of suicide are only apparent.

A still later paper and from the same place

"We have learned that there is every reason to believe that Mrs. Miller is still alive, having cloped with a friend from Philadelphia, and that she placed the shawl and bonnet on the bridge and wrote the letters which were found in her room, to convey the impression that she had gone over the Falls. The circumstances leading to this belief are as follows: "On Thursday last a man who registered his

name as 'Henry Blakemer, Philadelphia,' stopped at the Exhange Hotel, in this city. He said that he expected some friends in a day or two, & was watching the arrival of every train of cars. On the arrival of the Sunday morning train he was observed by the porter of the house in conversation, in the sitting room of the depot, with a lady with two children. "The lady, who was afterwards ascertained

to be Mrs. Miller, took lodgings at the Exchange, where she remained until Monday moraing, when she took the nine o'clock trains for the dependent says, was the benefit they derived from

'On the afternoon of Monday, Mr. Blakemer went to the livery stable of Mr. Miller, on Washington street, and bired a horse and buggy to go two miles below Towanda. He returned about three o'clock on Tuesday morning with a lady believed to be Mrs. Miller, leaving her at the railroad depot, when he kinds of industrial pursuits. These stimulating brought the horse and buggy back to the livery causes are now all withdrawn, and Canada is stable.

"He then called at the Exchange for his baggage, and, accompanied by Mrs. Miller, nok the first train which leaves here at half by indirect taxation, and is drained out of the past five, and purchased tickets for Cayoga "This Blakemer is about five feet eight inches

high, light complexion dark hair and beard, which had not been shaved, apparently, for three or four weeks, and from twenty five to thirty years of

The following is the last act of the farce .-What a pity it is that good looking women should be driven to such alternatives :

The Supposed Suicide Corrected .- We learn from the Rochester American, of Saturday, that Mrs. Miller, who was reported as having jumped over Niagara Falls, has been arrested at Syracuse. She was running away with a young man named Blackmer, and had contrived the suicide

in Mexico advocating the annexation of that North American Colonoles from the year 1836 country to the United States. They have news. to 1847, both inclusive, amounted to 372,886 : papers in their interest which boldly take ground the number of emigrants to the United States been done previous to the war with that country. 552,205. During the present year 600,000 have This is highly complimentary to our country, emigrated to the States, and only 45,000 have which like a pretty girl, seems to be courted by emigrated to British America. But this proporall the beaux in the neighborhood. Canada, Cuba. tion would be greatly increased if we had any Mexico, do us the honor of having a large party, accurate account of the number of those who mained at the mines, after paying his nurse feeling of sell preservation, and not of silly bras a pure and spotless white when in Eden they first our blessed Union. Who would dissever or dis- the neighboring States, as compared with those

FREE NEGROES IN CALIFORNIA.—The motion whom he had often seen in fashionable costume the madness which is precipitating us into a ruin impressed a warm kiss upon its snowy bosom. — tion to strike from the California Constitution the on Broadway, accosted him Their rough exte- from which no human power can ever grant us rior had so disguised them, that they were not even the hope of rescue."

In the rose stole the scarlet tinge from her velves to yield an ore which is half gold.

In the rose stole the scarlet tinge from her velves to yield an ore which is half gold.

REVOLUTION IN CUBA-NEW AND IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.

Yesterday (says the New York Herald) we received from the persons whose names are attached to the document, the following announcement, or pronunciamento, as it may be called, stating to the public and the world, that a movement for effecting a revolution in the island of Cuba has been recommenced, as will be seen by

Upon the table were found three letters—one taken, in corcert with General Lopez, the dusting to Mai Miller U.S. A and the state of the left it living, or that his body had been removed.

Actuated by this belief & also becoming strength
and her wedding ring. The children state that their mother had bid cause and their country to stand forth openly to been known to have been opened by any person excepting Mr. Webster. Upon gaining access P. S.—9} o'clock, a. M.—Enough has been any aid, honorably and legitmately in their pow-

This honorable trust, associating the under-Prof. Webster was instituted, which resuited in the finding of bones and parts of bones, belong. was found tied to the railing of the bridge to let the finding of bones and parts of bones, belong. her down upon the Pier, which is some six their own ability or worthings, but supported by and tree American people. The Justa Promovedora de los Intereses Po-

liticos de Cuba, will shortly establish itself at the city of Washington, to which city may be addressed, directly to Gen. Lopez, (post paid,) all correspondence of its friends-box fifty one, Post

With great respect, your obedient servants, AMBROSE JOSE GONZALEZ, of Mantanzas. JOSE SANCREZ, YZNAGA, of Trinidad de Cuba, CIRILO VILLAVERDE, of Havana. J. M. MACIAN, of Mantangas. New York, December 5, 1949.

THE PROGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES & WESTERN CANADA.

The Toronto Independent, an annexation journal, compares the aggregate emigration from Great Britian to the United States and the Cancription of Mrs. Miller, left this city for the adian Provinces, during several years, as a coneast in the Express train yesterday morning, and clusive proof, that the United States are in a than the neighboring provinces. The Indep ent states that Western New York contains 18,-000 square miles, and that Western Canada contains 48,000 square miles. In 1790, the population of the former was only 1081, and of the latter 50,000. The population of the two is now exactly equal, notwithstanding the immense disparity in size. Ohio contains 40,000 square miles, and has increased in the same period from 3000 to 2,000,000 souls. From these facts, the Canadian journal arrives at the conclusion, which it holds to be unimpeachable, that had Western Canada been a State of the Union, from the time her population would have entitled her to admission, she would now have possessed a population and resources equal to Ohio.

A glance at the political history of Canada for the last twenty-five or thirty years, will show that it has been almost constantly in a state of political disquietude, attended by frequent acts of violence and bloodshed, on one occasion. by breaking out into open rebelion. A principal reason for the progress which it is acknowledged the Canadas have made since the rebellion, the Indifferential duties, estimated to be worth over \$1,000,000 a year. The Canadas also derived a revenue of from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually, from the outlay necessarily made for the support of a large military establishment-now reduced to one fourth its former force. The eftect of these expenditures was to stimulate all left with magnificent canals and public works, without any thing, comparatively speaking, to do, and a heavy debt, the interest on which is raised

As another evidence of the Injurious effect which this lack of confidence has had upon the prosperity of Canada, the Independent declares, that Canadian stocks are totally unsaleable in England, while the stocks of several American States are at a premium of from 3 to 9 per cent. Another fact mentioned is, that during the last fifteen or eighteen years, the several State governments have borrowed, without difficulty, \$250,000,000 in England. Railway companies in the United States have also borrowed millions. while the Canadians cannot borrow a dollar,

The same cause—the unsettled political condition of the country-has driven by far the most numerous and wealthy class of emigrants from the British Isles to the American States, Ac. cording to a statement in the London Economist ANEXATION OF MEXICO. -There is a party the emigration from the United Kingdom to the n its favor. This could not-dared not have from Great Britian during the same period was who left the latter for the former. Such account would show three to one in favor of the States.

A gold mine has been discovered at New Lis-